

Sherman Cures a Joker.

Willie we of the 1923 Ill. were bloomed to be drawn up in line. He should come to us. We, like all seasones of the need to the front. She heard chickens and often behalf were before Savannah, we had some recruite come to us. We, like all seasones of the test of the rebustion of the veterans. One of the green one went up to a Duty Sergerant and asked where he could get some washing don. The Sergeant streed him in a row and had imade the complete the should come to a lot of tents on the right had started every man was as quiet from the longit and his started Logan based on the test at stream's head quarters. Approaching a group in the least at the should come to a lot of tents on the right had started. Very man was a square than side. He did as directed, and came to the tents at stream's head quarters. Approaching a group in the longit was head to limit the should come to a lot of tents on the right had started. Very man was a quiet went because the earth of the least at stream's head quarters. Approaching a group in the place where they did washing Gen. Sherman was among the group had been dead to the tents at stream's head quarters. Approaching a group in the place where they did washing Gen. Sherman was among the group had been dead to the stream's head quarters. Approaching a group in the place where they did washing Gen. Sherman was among the group had gone on the long difference to the body and asked him which side head of the woods, and asked him which side he was a glean of reason in the woods, and asked him which side he was a glean of reason in the woods, and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods and asked him which side head of the woods an



orderly was sent to the 102d Ill., and he brought the Sergeant to Sherman's headquarters. Sherman said to him: Here is a bundle of clothes that a oung man brought here to be washed. He will be around for them tomorraw Take them to the creek and do a good job, and bring them back here. I will inspect them." Crestfallen, the Sergeant carried the bundle away, vowing never to get fresh again.—Myrenius Loomis, 102d Ill., Garden Plain,

Getting a Furlough. TO get the anuch-coveted furlough

often developed ingenious methods among the boys who were anxious to go home for a while.

A soldler in the 25th Ind. told the Colonel his grandmother had died and he would like a 30-day furlough. He got it all right, and when a comrade asked him when she died he said; "Keep it duiet. She died before 1 was born."-G. H. Jenkins.

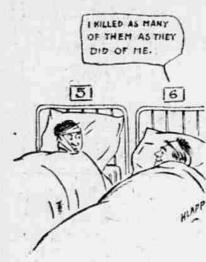
Mud-and-Water Jokes.

"Yes, in a number of places."
On another occasion while wading creek flanked by swamps on both

"Blamed if I don't believe we've EARLY on the morning of April 2, struck the river lengthwise." U. S. E 1865, when Gordon was making

In the Hospital.

TWO wounded men were lying on adjoining cots in a Washington hospital. One of them comforted him-self with this reflection: "I reckon I killed as many of them



as they did of me." "How were you wounded?" he asked his comrade.
"Shell. I was right under the durn' thing when the bottom dropped out." -E. H. Block.

"Pick Out a Chune."

ONE day a woe-begone-looking Mississippian, whose sickly appearance would have aroused sympathy even in a muledriver, went up to the bass drummer of our band, after the surrender of Johnston's army in North Carolina, and stood looking with considerable interest at the drum which the musician was rubbing up. "Well," said the drummre, "what

can I do for you? "Heaps," said the Southerner, "I've got a powerful misery, and I thought as how you mought set down yere and pick out a chune for a sick man on that air thing you tote around on your stumack."—Samuel Dutton.

Too Much for the General.

of the Chesapeake Bay, a long sandy ridge of a peninsula. Some of the boys helped themselves to chickens.



VIRGINIA mud and swamps were the bane of the Army of the Potoniac, yet the soldiers found something even in mud and water to raise up, shook himself and was busy a laugh over. When one of the 9th Mass, boys was asked if he went thru Virginia, he having in mind Burnside's and ears when the Colonel asked him Virginia, he having in mind Burnside's mud march, replied:

"Yes, in a number of places."

Toasting the Gallant 79th.

TWO typical sons of Erin, upon be-

No, no, Pat, you don't mane that.



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"Aw, that's played out," said the mule driver. Every man that comes along with an old brown coat and a single from the officers knew anything about the missing chickens, of course. The General ordered the man."—Gerdon Wood.

Sherman and the Mule Driver.

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If something ain't done quick we shall all be as crasy as she is."

All night they vainly talked and planned. Thursday morning, about 8 prove their claims.

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in Logan; 47 souls slept in the little graveyard over the hill. Fully half of them had died by violence, and Note—What did the boys of your regiment have to laught at? Write of any one dote, joke, or incident that relieved the routine of camp life, the monotony of the march, or the tenscenses on the field of battle, and send it in that others may now large a smile with you.

Sherman Cures a John were buried with scraping of violins and firing of Winchesters. Men had

ing of champagne bottles. "But," said Buckskin

WITHIN THE FOLD.

The pious is the thing. We must woice broke—"my mother died when find somebody to do that praying."

As men seek for a lost lead, so they searched, with no result save Buckskin Bill's despairing query of Monday night. The hearest clergyman was four days' journey across the mountains, and hence out of the question of the question of the property of was four days' journey across the heads sleeping in the far-away kirk-age street field of the politic property of the politic

"Fant you for the wide and the dots the father and mother came lie. You may tiss me, Bob!"

Col. Peyton returned after a diligion of the wide and the dots and the father and mother came lie. You may tiss me, Bob!"

No card sharper or horse thief could pray over Bob's child angel.

"Use your shirt."

"We all wear flannel shirts, General."

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Tuesday morning dawned. Personal appeal had been made to every man in the town. Wheeler, popularly known as Parson Jim because he once was a local preacher among the Methodists in Ohio, was urged and pressed in the little white comm on his should.

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The introduction of the wide and the dot.

to officiate. I am mean, but I am not insulting lence; the Almighty; I am not mean enough "Lay her in. Bob; then Mrs. Muir

were celebrating the event with a "wee for that yet. I have made a 'Hell' can read the Bible."

for the cretur' when one of them proposed a toast. He raised his glass and said:

"Molke, here's to the gallant ould 78th; the lasht to go on the field an' th' great to l'ave."

The Almighty; I am not mean enough can read the Bible."

Logan bad never known an orthometry was never known to lead in prayer; and 1 will not begin.

Logan possessed no facilities for thin, high-pitched voice began. "The field who have functionally the control of the customary that the customa

and harlot—every one she met—she voice shaken with sobs: "Our Father, held out the dead child, and said, be-which art in Heaven." and finished

seechingly:

men and women who pleaded with her, trembling lips to speech. She seemed unnoticed by the crazed her Bible to Bob Stedman, turn mother. It was an impossibility to faced the crowd and started; get the child from her. She hold her three-year-old darling in a grip no

liag of truce was in existence, and to use his own discretion as to what course he should pursue. Gordon decided on a truce, too, and called col. Peyton, a staff officer, to carry the flag to the front. Said the Colonel:

"General, I have no flag of truce."

"That miserable scoundred countries in this countries in the brow of the hill.

"The preacher first, with corpse."

"Meeler commanded; "then the family and mourning friends."

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"Comrades."

"So at the head went to small from his wither.

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of order, and Bob held the coffin with an air of embarrassed defiance. to officiate.
"No. boys." he answered, "most of an air of embarrassed defiance to you don't know any better, but I do. Wheeler's whisper relieved the sli-\$17.

Logan possessed no facilities for embalming or preserving bodies; daughter is dead, why troublest thou funerals were usually held within twenty-four hours after death. Tuesday morning was the time fixed for death of Jairus, to whom the Nazarene said: the baby's burial. An embarrassed delegation explained the cause of Jairus, to whom the Nazarene and it makes the cause of Jairus

the old, old petition without break or "Pray over my baby: for God's falter.

sake, pray over my baby:"

Buckskin Bill had once attended

Blind to tearful appeals, deaf to church in Cheyenne. The repetition Blind to tearful appeals, deaf to church in Cheyenne. The repetition persuasions and entreaties, she wandered on, repeating the cry. At night-fall her husband led her home; but through the long darkness she shrieked continuously:

"Pray over my baby; for God's sake, pray over my baby;" for God's sake, pray over my baby;"

Just before daybreak she quieted, and the exhausted watchers sleet.

The prayer was ended, and the peo-

THE 21st Ind. was quartered at none."

Baltimore from August, 1861, to February, 1862. In the Fall of 1861, no kind of a toasht. Listen to me, an expedition (about 5,600) was sent down to regulate the "Eastern Sho"."

She shurrenders but niver dies."

She shurrenders but niver dies." for half dollars; we pay a cash premium on hundreds of coins, keep all money dated be-fore 1534, and send 10 cents at once for our "We heard the story lads," she said.

"and it's like this: When ye come to

o'cleck, Jim Steele came on the group a narrow place in the canyon, and at Wheeler's corner. He was excited there's a stane in the way, and the and eager. at Wheeler's corner. He was excited and eager.

"Say, boys, I've got it. You remember Scotch ike?"

"Yes; quit sheep herdin' and went over to South Pass to work his claim.

Bob Stedman answered, listlessly.

"Well, you know, he left the old woman—his mother—behind. Too over the stane. Ye canna see her, but over the stane. Ye canna see her, but here. "Yes, saw her in town last month getting grub. How is that going to help this layout?"

Jim shouted in his exhibitation of spirit:

Not Scattered.

A SOLITARY relie left behind after one of Sherman's advances, communing with himself by the roadside said:

"Yes, I shore am whipped, and if anyone kin say I'm scattered."
Zeb Miller.

He Was Badly Hurt.

WHILE on the marks to Cool Harbor where the port of the infant to cool that the was what companing down with his head resting down with his head resting down with his head resting from the correct to down with a browyour clothes, and come around to morrow and you can get them." An orderly was sent to the 192d Ill., and he brought the Sergeant to Sherman's advances and relationship of the correct silent of the correct silent of the the correct silent of the

ing, to be neld Friday evening, March The Grand Army Association of

ter and other towns in Pennsylvania Anniversary of Philippi.

The people of Philippi, W. Va., are moving in the matter of a celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Philippi, which was fought June 2, 1861. There will be Home-coming Week, and this will be a feature of the time. The President and a num-ber of other distinguished men will be invited to be present, among them being Gov. Wm. E. Glasscock, Judge Nathan Goff, Judge Alston G. Dayton, Judge Ira E. Robinson and Col. Goo. A. Porterfield, who commanded the Confederates at that time. Maj. Fen-cion Howes will represent the Union army. It is proposed to ask Congress for \$25,000 to creet a suitable ment to commemorate "the first in-

Blest Be the Tic.

Editor National Tribune: I read tooay an interesting letter written by Chauncey Reynolds, of Fremont, O., dated April 2, 1911, called forth from his reading in The National Tribune of March 20, 1911, a letter concerning Senator B. F. Shively, of Indiana, and written by Comrade Robert W. Medkirk, of this city, who was also a sol-dier in same company and regiment with Comrade Reynolds, "Chums" to gether were they for four years-in camp, on the march, in battle, in prison, and especially at Andersonville, and no wonder that Comrade Reynolds rejoiced to learn his "chum Bob was alive. I think it is worth of a place in your paper, as showing

gan worshiped, Mrs. Marvin headed the list of desirable partners at the dance.

When she looked into the face of her little dead child, a longing for something better was born in Mrs. Marvin soul. She spoke fiercely to the men who talked of a procession and music at the hall:

"You shan't bury my baby like that—you shan't! I won't have her buried like a sheep or a gambler. Somebody's got to pray or do something." She shan't be buried that way!

"That's straight." said Tom Gibson. "The pious is the thing. We must not somebody to do that praying."

Marvin somebody to do that praying."

Somebody is a procession and more approached by the gently to the men:

"But I couldna do that, ye ken. It wadna be richt. I'm a Covenanter, and to the dominies said: 'Let the wiscally large number being present:

"Whereas Hon. Boles Penrose, in Moore, in the House of Representative and Hon. J. Hampton Moore, in the House of Representative was hard the dominies said: 'Let the women keep silence.'

"I don't care what the ministers said." she asserted. "You are a woman who was adopted by the gently to the men:

"But I couldna do that, ye ken. It wadna he richt. I'm a Covenanter, and Hon. J. Hampton Moore, in the House of Representative and Hon. J. Hampton Moore, in the House of Representative wound in the Sulloway pension bill: therefore, with a view of expressing our appreciation for such services, it is "Resolved That Col. Wm. L. Curry Post, Is. Department of Pennsylvania, Somebody's got to pray or do some want them put underground like dogs, with the men:

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mother. Mrs. Marvin rose, looked wildly at the self-constituted committee, and cried shrilly:

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Oh. my God. will nobody pray over my baby!"

The crowd stood with wide-open my baby?"

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